THE RACE FOR THE FUTURITY TO DAY.

TWENTY-ONE YOUNGSTERS EXPECTED TO START -GALEN, THE WESTERN FLYER.

If looks count for anything, Galen should make a great steeplechaser one of these days. He reminds me more of old Bourke Cockran than any youngster I ever saw. Back remarkably short, girth wondrously feep, shoulders broad and flat, quarters thick and hard, legs clean and fine as flawless steel, feet without blemish. His head, which is far from handsome, is fastened like a hammer on what might be called a ewe I don't like his eye. There seems to be no life in it, no courage, no fire. The colt has no nerves. Any stranger may enter his box and handle him with impunity. I picked up his fore feet and his hind ones after the manner of a blacksmith, twisted his tail, pinched his flank and shoulder, slapped him playfully on the jaw and pulled his ear, but he paid not the slightest attention to those little annoyances. Nothing could induce the indifferent young scamp to turn from an armful of sweet hay, which Turner, his jockey and trainer, had thrown into a corner of the box. Turner rides him to-day. He rode him in his two previous races, one of which he won in very fast time, and thoroughly understands all his moods and tenses. He is a marvellously quick beginner, says Turner; per-fectly quiet at the post and easily placed. I take him to be a weight carrier-that back could support a long ton-but I seriously doubt his ability to stay six furlongs with the best company. Turner says that Galen cannot beat Proctor Knott, but, you know, it's Turner's business to talk that way. Galen is a bright chestnut with a gloss in his coat

that shows him to be in the pink of condition. He goes to the post fit to run, not only for a man's life, but his money as well, which nowadays seems to be the more important consideration. "Sam" Bryant declares, with amazing confidence, that Force's record of 1:18 will have to be beaten by the colt or filly that beats Proctor Knott. The common opinion ame trainers is that the winner of the Junior Champion is not so good as he was when he ran at Monmouth. Bryant laughs at the idea and tells his friends to go ahead and put their money on. There is a good deal of quiet confidence among the employes of the Brookdale establishment that Auricoma is the filly to break Force's record, if such a thing has to be done, in order to beat Proctor Knott. The golden-haired filly, say the stable hands, is as good as she ever was in her life. Hanraban was entirely satisfied with her trial on Saturday, and will send her to the post on edge. It is said that McLaughlin is to ride her. It is well. No jockey has more delicate hands, but to-day they must be soft as velvet. The filly has an ugly gumboll on the precise spot where the bit presses, and the slightest roughness in pulling up during many breaks at the post may destroy her every chance of winning. Remember Friar's Balsam and his ulcerated jaw ! The Futurity candidates ran their trials on Satur-

Yesterday they were given only exercise gallops. Lady Pulsifer, Salvator and Ransom are said to have moved faster than the new electric timing apparatus. Galen is the only one of the lot that has been over the Futurity course. He found the going very uneven. The track is made of cuts and fills, and while the surface of the former is extremely hard, that of the latter is so soft in spots that a cane may be pushed in it to a depth of six inches. The start cannot be seen from the grandstand because the club declined to cut away the grove surrounding Mr. Cassatt's stable, but by keeping their eyes on the electric dial over the judges' stand, the spectators may tell when Mr. Caldwell drops his flag. There is a button at the starting post connected by wire with the dial. When the start is made some one will press this, and instantly the second hand will begin to step off the time. The course is down grade for the first furlong and the going for half that distance soft. The second furlong is nearly level and as firm as a track ever should be. Then after passing a soft spot or two the youngsters climb up hill to the head of the homestretch. From the bend to the finish the track makes an easy descent. The horse on the extreme outside will have the best footing. Fifty borses might be started over this splendid course; so there need be no interteence whatever among the twenty-one that are expected to go to the post to-day. Nothing occurred yesterday to change the opinion aiready expressed in this column concerning the result of the race for the Futurity. Notwithstanding her gumboil i think Auricoma will win the great prize, with Proctor Knott second, while Galen and the best of the Haggin entries will make bold bids for a place. Sam Harper may win the first race, Laredo second. The second race may go to that patched-up old cripple Inspector B. and Brown Duke, who was not announced as a starter until last hight, may run second. extreme outside will have the best footing. Fifty

Old. Egmont should win the third race, Badge second. The fifth race should fall to Niagara, Strideaway

The sixth race ought to be won by Volunteer,

Fellowing are the lists of probable starters: FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. SIX FURIA SECOND RACE-GREAT FALL SELLING STAKES. ALL AGES. 1 1-8 MILES.

THIRD RACE-TWIN CITY HANDICAP RENEWAL Age. W't. Name. FOURTH RACE-THE FUTURITY, TWO YEAR-OLDS

STARTERS \$250 EACH, \$10,000 ADDED. ESTIMATED VALUE \$40,000. SIX FURLONGS. STRAIGHT COURSE. Owner. Horse. B. Haggin . . . . Ransom Stable . . Once Again ray & Co. Cray & Co. Galen Faustus
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B. Gideon Bryant Proctor Knott Luke Blackb'n
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SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES, WELTER WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS ON TURF.

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"PITTSBURG PHIL" STILL PLUNGING.

The wonderful story of the rise and fall of "Pittsburg Phil," which occupied three quarters of a col-

umn in "The World" of yesterday, must have been smuggled into the composing room by the political reporter. As an imported article, even though it were chock full of the rawest material, it should have been entered correctly through the proper channel and forced to pay duty at a cosey little sanctum on the third floor, which is presided over by a popular and high authority on all matters pertaining to the turf. Of course, if the article had been thus entered it would have been seized, appraised at its real value and thrown into the waste basket. The story was not a bad one except for an alarming absence of facts. It may be somewhat surprising to the readers of "The World" to learn that "Pittsburg Phil." who having lost, according to "The World," \$75,000 on "The World" to learn that "Pittsburg Phil." who ving lost, according to "The World." \$75,000 on is season's races, and who, according to the same thority, had become inhealed over his losses and en taken home by his family—it may be surprising learn that this unfortunate "high roller" from the looky city was at Sheephead hay on Sarurday, fliciently composed of mind to win some \$5,000 or the Dawdie cold in the race for the Sapphice skes. Enough said.

BETTING TROUBLES ALL ARRANGED. EIGHTY BOOKMAKERS AT \$60 APIECE WILL BE

ON HAND TO-DAY. The Coney Island Jockey Club, to use poker phrase-ology, has seen the Brooklyn Jockey Club and gone it one better. Each bookmaker at Gravesend had to pay \$70 a day for the exalted privilege of milking the public. At Sheepshead \$80 was demanded for the same privilege. Members of the Turf Alliance - an organization of bookmakers-refused to pay it, but thirty-one independent pencillers put up their slates at that price and did a lucrative business. Last missioners representing the Coney Island Club and the Turf Alliance met at the St. James Hotel, buried the batchet in Piper Heidsleck and agreed to make a combined assault on the public purse. So make a combined assault on the purpose parset.

The club, said an official, has always thought \$100 too much to ask of the poor bookmaker. It now thinks \$80 too much, and \$70 too much. So the price of a stand has been reduced to \$60 a day, at which figure eighty distinguished members of the Turf is

Alliance will be on hand to-day with their slates and their ridiculously short olds. Eight of the mutual machines will be taken away, leaving only four place machines to onest the rapacity of the ring.

TENTHOUSAND SEE THE GAME | BROOKLYN DEFEATS CINCINNATION.

NOTES OF THE TURE. Twenty-five of L. B. Haggin's horses in training will be sold by Mr. Easton at the Sheepshood Bay race track to-day. The sale begins at 11:15. Some well-known horses are in the lot, among them Behemian, Palcon and

James McCreery, N. G. Lerillard's trainer, gives high commendation as a stable assistant to Orshorn, the opticchara jeckey, who has been forced out of Mr. steeplechase jeckey, who has been forced out of Mr. Lordlard's employment by the retirement of his stable of jumpers. Orsborn recently arrived in this country from France and knows so little English that he could never give away the good things of any stable that should choose as a rubber. It would be a charity to

#### ROWING TO BOSTON IN A SHELL.

GEORGE JOHNSON STARTS ON HIS RISKY EX-PERIMENT AMID A SHOWER OF OLD SHOES. George Johnson, of the Harlem River Nonpariel Boating Club, is on his way in a pair-oared shell from the Harlem River to Boston. He started at 1:35 p. m. yesterday, amid a shower of old shoes thrown by the small knot of friends who had assembled at the boat house to see him off. Mr. Johnson, who is a newspaper man, stands about five feet seven in his shoes, turns the scales at 145 pounds, and has the appearance of a thorough athlete. The craft in which he purposes making his hazardous experiment is about twenty feet in length, the material used in her construction being Spanish cedar. At each end of the boat are water-tight compartments filled with various articles necessary for the voyage. Her beam amidships measures eighteen inches, the forward compart-ment being three feet in length, while that aft is one and one-half feet. In addition to the above there is a raised box funnel with a rubber covering attached, in which is contained a chart with the varied distances

marked off in nautical miles. Instead of rounding Cape Cod. Mr. Johnson will go by way of Buzzard's Bay, where, by carrying his boat across a strip of land, he will save time and gain the advantage of smooth water.

The journey will be made by easy stages, stopping at towns along the coast, and Friday, September 14. at towns along the coast, and rivary, comments will see him comfortably landed in Boston he thinks. Foul weather may upset all calculations as to time, but with anything like a fair amount of good fortune, Mr. Johnson is sanguine of success. Twenty-four miles a day will be covered, and this will occupy four hours daily, work being done for the most part in e early morning. Mr. Johnson will hug the she or the greater part of the distance, in order to de to land at any time without difficulty.

### MRS. LANGTRY SAILS ON THE ETRURIA.

GOING HOME FOR A NEW PLAY, SOME DRESSES AND TO SEE ABOUT MR. GEBHARD.

Mrs. Langity was one of the passengers by the Elruria on Saturday who went on board early. Shortly after noon she was found on the forward part of the hurricane deck talking with some friends who are to be her companions on the voyage. She was dressed in a very becoming fawn-colored costume, and looked lows:

"I am going to make a hasty trip," she said, " partl to get a new play if I can, and some new dresses, the securing of which is less doubtful, and party on account of anxiety about Mr. Gebhard, who, as you know. sailed last Saturday on the French steamer. completely broken down by the loss of his horses, to some of which, particularly Eole, he was extremely attached. His doctor ordered him to go abroad at once I the hope that an entire change of so cial. He was so despondent that all his friends were much worried about him. I shall go to London and Paris, and my present intention is to return on the Alaska on September 20, but if I find a very fast steamer a day or two later I may come by her. In so hurrled a trip every twenty-four hours that can be gained is of great importance. This is my first voyage by the though I am not fond of crossing. To one who leads so busy a life as I do, the inability to get newspapers. letters and telegrams seems to shut one out so much "I should think it would be a welcome relief,"

remarked the reporter. remarked the reporter.

"It may be for a day or two, but my thoughts dwell on how much I have to do when I arrive to make up for the lost time. Our staterooms are on the main deck. I could have secured them up here but they are necessarily not so private. My sister-

the main deck. I could have secured them up here but they are necessarily not so private. My sister in-law and my two nieces accompany me, and I have several friends on board, including sir Alfred Gooch. Mrs. Le Breton, my mother, went home only last Tuesday, so we shall be on the sea together." Mrs. Langury's presence soon became known, and after a little while she went to her stateroom to escape the gaze of the curious.

THE SOCIABLE MAN WAS A SCAMP.

Bock, No. 680 Myrtle-ave, Brooklyn, on Saturday, represented himself as a trustee of the St. Mary Protestant Episcopal Church, and said he wanted to but a lot of crockery for a sociable at the church. He selected what he wanted and offered a check in payment, which Mrs. Book accepted, giving him \$16.50 in change. After ordering the goods sent to the house of the Rev. D. V. N. Johnson, paster of St. Mary's, the man disappeared and has not since been seen. The crockery dealer only discovered her misfortune when on delivering the goods she was told they could not have been ordered for the church, as no sociable had been arranged for.

MR. BOWE WILL GO TO CHINA ALONE. Thomas Bowe, an ex-Chinese laundryman, No. 41 Fourth-ave., Brooklyn, Joined the Morav Church, on Jayst, near Myrtle ave., a number of years ago and was taught by some of the congre gation to speak English. In time he was made teacher in the Sunday-school, and became the predent of a Christian society connected with the churc A young lady whose father died some time ago ar left her considerable money promised to marry Mi left her considerable money promised to marry Mr-Bowe, and the marriage was to have taken place yesterday, previous to the groom's starting for Can-tion, China, where he is going to study for the min-stry at a Presbyterian college conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hopper. Friends interfered at the last moment, and Mr. Lowe will go to Canton alone. It is said that the marriage will take place when he returns to this country two years bence.

MUST NOT DOG HIS FOOTSTEPS ANY MORE. In the Tombs Court yesterday, before Justice O'Reilly, Louis Steckler, a lawyer, of No. 120 Broadway and living in Brooklyn, and John L. Girvin, a private detective, of No. 440 Broadway, were charged by Robert T. Haskins, No. 440 Broadway, were charged by Robert 1 Advantages a clerk, of No. 360 West Fitty-cighthest, with dogging his footsteps. The lawyer and detective were arrested in West-st. by Detective Cosgrove, and both men spent night before last at the Tembs. Mr. Haskins yesterday told Judge O'Reilly that he had not the least idea why they were dogging his footseps, but they had undou dly been doing so for several days, and he wanted to be free from the annoyance. On being asked what they had to say, Girvin said

he had been employed to look after Mr. Haskins, and Lawyer Steckler said: "I am a lawyer, and employed this man to follow him and see that he did his duty." The prisoners were then discharged on condition that they would leave Mr. Haskins alone for the future.

WILLIAM P. DAVIDGE'S WILL.

The will of the veteran actor, William P. Davidge, was offered for probate in the Surregate's Court of Brooklyn on Saturday by his son, William James Davidge. The will bequeaths all the actor's books, music, theatrical wardrobe, etc., to his son; also his collection of antegraphs and Dramatic Chronology, which the legates is requested to keep in order during his lifetime and to transmit to some member of the theatrical profession who will please himself to do likewise. His personal and real property he leaves to his wife, and requests that display be avoided at his funeral. The executors of the will are Henry T. Chapman, jr., of the Oriental Bank, and William J. Davidge; the witnesses to the will are James Troy, James Keenan and James G. Tighe.

STUTVESANT PARK OPENED AT NIGHT.

Stuyvesant Park was thrown open Saturday evening after sundown until 10 o'clock. The park was brilliantly lighted, and many dwellers in the neighborhood througed the walks. Mothers and nurses brought out their bables and little toddiers to enjoy the fresh air of the park, and it was a night for them long to be remembered. A great many boys swarmed about to fully realize that the park had at last been opened, but the three policemen who have charge kept them in order. A number of billing and cooling couples sought the more isolated benches, and an occasional politician passed through to see how the park looked by electric light.

A BUTCHER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED. Ellsworth Decker, a butcher, of West New-Brighton, yesterday morning wept to his stable to feed his horses. and while ascending a laider leading to the hay loft, he was suddenly attacked by an unknown man, who had probably slept in the stable during the night. Decker discovered that he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$75 in cash. The police are at work on the case, but up to last night had found no clew to the assailant and

DE BAUN DOES NOT WANT TO COME BACK. Inspector Byrnes received word from Detective Sheldon who is with Assistant Cashier Charles De Baun, who was recently arrested as a defaulter, that Detective Frink had arrived with the extradition papers to bring the prisoner to this city, but that De Baun had refused to go willingly. and intends to oppose in the course all efforts to remove

CLOSELY CONTESTED MATCH-"AMATEURS

PLAY AS PROFESSIONALS. The Brooklyn and Cincinnati nines played a game of baseball at Ridgewood Park, Brookiyn, yesterday, and the pleasant weather and the likelihood of a close contest attracted 10,000 people to the scene. The crowd was enthusiastic and demonstrative, but otherwise an exceedingly well behaved one. Few better games have been played in this neighborhood this year. and the interest was keen throughout. The Brooklyn nine won through timely batting, the two errors of the visiting nine materially assisting toward that end. Foutz, the long-legged pitcher, pitched a model game for eight innings, and then seemed to lose his cunning

all at once. His terrific speed was apparently gone, and in the ninth inning all he could do was to put ball over the plate. The Cincinnati men liked that kind of pitching, and batted out four carned runs. The Brooklyn men held the lead up to the ninth finning, and then by good batting in the last half of the inning regained the lead and won the game at the same time. When the home players went to the bat in the last inning, the score stood 4 to 3 against them. Burdock, the first batter, made a home-run drive to centre field, tying the score. The onlookers yelled like schoolboys at a picnic, and some fairly danced in their joy. Pinkney then went to first on called balls, stole to second, and scored on Burns's two-bagger to

right field. The vast assemblage gave one mighty

shout and then rushed for the narrow exits, and the

game was over. The Cincinnati men had been beaten,

but only after one of the prettiest fights of the season

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 Bouble plays-Burns and Orr I, Viau. Bligh and McPhes Home runs-Burdock L. Three-base hits-Mel'hed Two-base atts-Burns L. Struck Gut-Carpenter 1. Tebeau 1, Bitch 1, Viau 1, O'Brien 1, Caruthers 1, Wild pitches-Viau 1. Passed balls-Bilgh 2. Umpre Mr. Doescher. Time of game-1 hour 55 minutes.

. Only one man out in last inning.

The Senator and Olympic nines played at Recreation game was splendidly played, the Olympics eventually winning. Ridley's blunders were costly. Several well-known'" amateurs" took part in the game, some of them under assumed names. The score was as fol-

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tors 3, Olympics 5. Left on bases-Senators 5, Olympic Home run-Moorehead 1. day or two later I may come by her. In so hurried a trip every twenty-four hours that can be gained is of great importance. This is my first voyage by the Cunard line but I think I shall be very comfortable.

"Entre vun-Moorehead I. Three-base hit-Smith I. Struck out-Ridley, Moorehead, Hepkins, Gately 2, Sherith III to by pitcher-Hender 1, Conway, Shaw, Smith. Hit by pitcher-Hender 1, Conway 1. Passed balla-Wild 2. Wild pitches-Shaw 2, Umpire-Mr. Hopkins, Time of game-1 hour 25 minutes.

The New-York nine will play three games at the Polo Grounds this week and then start on its last tour of the West. Those three games will be with the Philadelphia club and the Giants ought to win two and may win all three. The local nine is still in the lead for the League pennant, having lost none of its advantage in spite of its four defeats last week. The records to date are as follows:

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The League games for the week are as follows To-day New-York vs. Philadelphia, at Pole Grounds, ew-York; Washington vs. Boston, at Boston; Detroit Chicago, at Chicago; Indianapolis vs. Pittaburg, at discognific New-York vs. Philadelphia, at Polo Grounds, Chicago vs. Detroit, at Chicago; Boston vs. at Boston; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at Vashington, at Hoston; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at mdianapolis.

Wednesday—New-York, vs. Philadelphia, at Polo forounds, New-York, Roston vs. Washington, at Roston; hicago vs. Detroit, at Chicago; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at Indianapolis vs. New-York, at Indianapolis; Friday—Indianapolis vs. New-York, at Indianapolis; hirago vs. Ivistoh, at Chicago; Fittsburg vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg; Petroit vs. Washington, at Detroit. Saturday—Chicago vs. Hoston, at Chicago; Indianapolis s. New-York at Indianapolis; Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg; Istroit vs. Washington, at Detroit. The scheduled games of the American Association lines for the week are as appended:

To-day—Brooklyn vs. St. Louis at Washington Park, reoklyn, a. m. and p. m.; Athletic vs. Chetimati at Philadelphia; Cleveland vs. Louisville at Cleveland; Baltimore s. Kaness City at Baltimore leveland vs. Louis at Washington Pork,
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BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—To-day's come between the Louis out in hoats and re-cue' them, is and Cleveland nines was played at Beyeriess Park. Jams O'Brien, are seventson. near the city limits. The grounds are small and the two home runs were hits over the fence. The metring of Cleveland was belifiant, and Illiney was batted almost at will. Cleveland won by the serve of 11 runs to 4. Philladelphia, Sept. 2.—The Athletic and St. Louis

Ransas City, Sept. 2.- Two games were placed here toby 8 runs to 0; the second by 8 runs to Chicago's 2. Cleveland, Sept. 2.-Two fatal basefull accidents were

reported yesterday. At Lodi, Ohio, a young girl named Sheldon, the daughter of the recorder of Medina County, was struck behind the ear by a foul ball and instantly Sickmeyer, the catcher of a local club, over the heart, causing his death in a few minutes.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO ROME.

Emperor William of Germany, says "The Catholic News," who will visit Rome in October, would not con-sent to occupy the rooms formerly occupied by the Popes. The apartments occupied by Victor Emanuel are therefore being fitted up for the Emperor.

"The Catholic News" has been informed of the postpenement until November of the consistory which was to be held in this month. Several new candidates-among them the Popo's major-dome. Mgr. Macchi-will then he created. The new bishops of the United States will be recognized, and it is expected that the vacant Canadian HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-Benton J. Hall, U. S. Commissioner of Patents. BRUNSWICK-The Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller, of England. FIFTH AVENUE-Count Henry de Delva and Countess de Delva, William Cassius Goodloe, of Kentucky, and Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY. Labor Day parade in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey

Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2

Baseball, Polo Grounds, Philadelphia and New-York, 4 New-York Canoe Club trial races, Stapleton, S. I.,

130 a. m. and 2 p. m. Staten Island Athletic Club games, New-Brighton, S. L. Knickerhocker Yach, Club State Francisco and Track Club regatta, Port Morris.
Brooklyn Yacht Club regatta, South Brooklyn.
Pavonia Yacht Club regatta, Jorsey City.
Newaya Yacht Club sweepstakes regatta. Green:

Newark Yacht Club sweepstakes regatts, Greenville, Volunteer Firemen's Association picnic and barbecus,

New-Jersey Athletic Club games, Bergen Point. Opening of Republican State Committee venue Hotel.

Avenue Hotel.

Meeting of Republican Club, No. 456 Fifth-ave., 8 p. m.
German-American Republican Campaign Executive Committee, No. 291 Bowery, 8 p. m.

Young Men's Republican Club of the XVIIth and
XIXth Assembly Districts, Fifty-second-st, and Seventhave. 8 p. m.

ave., 8 p. m.

East River Park Harrison and Morton Campaign Club.
No. 1,501 Second-ave., 8 p. m.

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No. 1,591 Second-ave., S.p. m. Ex-Consul Peixotto's address to Harlem Republican Club, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st and Lexington-ave., XVth Assembly District Republican Club. No. 449 Eighth-avg., S.p. m. Irish-American Anti-Cleveland League of the XIXth Assembly District, No. 378 West One-hundred-and-twenty-

fifth st., 8 p. m. Edmund F. Stevens's case, General Sessions

NEW-YORK CITY. The Young Men's Institute Gymnasium will open

for the season this evening at 7 o'clock. Ira Shafer, the lawyer, has improved his appearance by growing a small chin-beard.

A woman deaf mute who goes among the downtown offices selling deaf-and-dumb alphabets has printed on her cards this peculiar request: "If any person thinks I am not what I represent to be, please

family bath-tub. There is a daily increase of driving on the Seventh-

ave, boulevard. evening's Sciali concerts at Brighton Beach will consist of the way, an of light music, such as "Erminic," Strauss and Offenbach and new obserce Park yesterday, before about 1,500 speciators. The | waitzes and overtures, with a leaven of more serious numbers. It is seldom one can hear "Frminie" and Strauss waltzes rendered by an orchestra of seventy-

> Boston and Baltimore is 87.750 tons, or about one-third less than at this date last year. Refined sugar has advanced to 75-8 cents 833-8 cents wholesale, for granulated to fancy white grades.

> R. R. McBurney, the gental secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, who has been attending the World's Conference of Associations, is expected to arrive soon on the City of New-York. A big up-town apartment house supplies a fine billiard and smoking room for the exclusive use of the

Some doctors recommend to their poorer patients long rides in the surface cars. The sights interes them and the folting promotes action of the stomach and liver. The habits of chewing tobacco and taking snuff

are both falling into disrepute and disuse in America; slowly, perhaps, but surely. Sicily lemons are the staple in that fruit for the whole of the United States, and hold their own yet,

even in Florida and California. A five-story brick building for a parochial school is being erected in West Forty-third-st. by Father

Macready, of the Church of the Holy Cross. The Temperance Guild attached to the Church of the Paulist Fathers met yesterday afternoon in their hall in West Sixtieth-st., and listened to an eloquent address from the Rev. Walter Elliott.

been sent to the Norfolk Navy Yard until after the abatement of yellow fever in Plorida-Pain's "Great Fire of London" and fireworks exhibition will be given to-night at Manhattan Beach, by special request, for the entertainment of those who

The marine detail at the Pensacola Navy Yard has

will celebrate Labor Day on Coney Island. Virgin is at West thelmsford, Mass., and wrote that

The people of the Twenty-sixth Ward are feeling the need of enlarged school accommodations. The Superintendent of Public Instruction has authorized the local committee to lease a building to provide class-room for some of the extra children until a new school building can be built. A drowned man who had apparently been i

time in the water was found at the foot of South Fifth st, yesterday morning. He appeared to be about forty years of age and had dark hair and musiache, wore light trousers, white shirt and dark walsteent, and was without coat or shoes. A bit of paper was found in his pocket with the name and address, "H. Hirschman, 33 pocket with the nau Pitt-st., New-York." Pitt-st., New-York." Inquiry was made at that address by the police, but nobody there seemed to have known

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

NEW-JERSEY.

Patrick Goggin, age twenty, the daring young high-wayman who robbed Kene Frank, the Jeweller, of No. 109 Madison-st., New-York, on August 3, at Cole and Eleventh sts., Jersey City, and escaped from Officer Thomas Mailley, of the First Precinct of Jersey City, by jumping overboard and swimming across a pond on the meadows, was captured last night by Officer Mailly and Officer Hunt, of the Second Precinct, and locked up at Jersey City Police Headquarters.

James O'Brien, age seventeen, of King-st. New-York, was drowned while bathing in New-York Bay at Greenville, yesterday afternoon. His body was not recovered. He was with Edward Meyer, who said O'Brien was taken with cramps and drowned before he could reach him.

JERSEY CITY.

Three steers escaped from a drove about 3:30 p. m. yesterday near the dividing line between Jersey City tween the St. Louis and Brooklyn chois. Two games will also be played at Onlaint Park, Jersey City, The New-York and Jersey City chois will play to the morning and the Jersey City and Alientown nines to the afternoon. The morning game will be started at 16:30. followed by a yelling crowd of men and boys. The animals caused intense excitoment along the route and E. & W. The "Spokane" Collar. E. & W. turned down Pavonia ave. and jumped into the river from the pier adjoining the ferry. Some men went

Jams O'Brien, age seventeen, of Congress and Ring sts., New-York, was drowned while swimming in Newark Bay at Greenville yesterday afternoon. The body was not recovered. August Smonderhet, of No. 121 West Third st., New-

clubs played an exhibition game at Gloucester to-day, the former winning by a score of 10 to 3.

York, visited his brother vesterday at No. L102 Sommittave., Jersey City Benches. Frederich Scheibe mit-ave., Jersey City Heights. Frederick Scheibe was there and the three drank considerable beer August and Scheibe engaged in a political discussion and became so interested that they quarrelled, Finally Scheibe picked up a club and struck Augus

Absolutely Pure.

on the head, fracturing his skull. The injured man was removed to the City Hospital and Schelbe was arrested. August's injury is not supposed to be fatal.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Mrs. J. N. Lockleast, of Mount Vernon, has a large night-blooming errous that has been filled with hand-nome blossoms the last few nights.

HOW ELDER DIGGS FOUND HIS GLASSES. THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE FAITH CURE PEOPLE-

MANY PEOPLE BAPTIZED. MANY PEOPLE BAPTIZED

The congregation of the Betnel (colored) Church of Greenville took possession yesterday afternoon of Mount Zion Sanctuary, Jersey City, and the baptism pool at the foct of Chapelave, where the faith cure converts are holding a prolonged camp meeting. They had several candidates for baptism and the faith cure people granted them the mas of the place. The services were conducted. them the use of the place. The services were conducted by the Rev. Jordan H. Christmas, paster of Bethel Church, and Elder J. T. Dirgs, of the Second African Methodist Episcopal Conference. The candidates were John H. Bird, Rebecca Johnson, Alice Regina Robinson, Henrietta Harris and Sarah Louise Appel. They were filled with religious fervor, and sung and shouted their praises. Miss Johnson became so excited when she was in the water that she danced up and down, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the minister and elder restrained her.

In the struggle the elder's glasses were knocked off and fell into the water. Afterward one of his shoes came off, and he recovered the glasses through stepping on the off, and he recovered the glasses intrough each off.

The circumstance made an impression on the eider, and he said that hereafter he would believe more firmly in faith, as he considered the recovery of the glasses an intervention of Divine Providence. The enthusiasm and fervor of the candidates spread to the people standing on the shore, and as they sung and shouted with all the strength of their lungs it formed a weird and impressive spectacle. Miss Appel fainted after she came out of the water and had to be carried to the tent. Miss Harris was unable to control herself. She flung her arms around the minister and eider alternately, and finally broke loose from them, and seemed in danger of drowning until they picked her up bedily and carried her to the shore. The ceremonie were witnessed by about 2,000 people.

The usual faith cure services took place later in the day, and two candidates, Mrs. Devereux Ward, of Jersey City, and Ellis Bollow, of Montana, were baptized. At the Elsey faith cure camp meeting on the Newark Bay shore, Saitersville, two children, Mary Stella and Sarah E. Russell, and Mrs. H. Walker, were haptized.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT. person thinks I am not what I represent to be, please have me arrested at once."

For want of a better excuse, hotel proprietors who wish to get rid of their patron's dogs, assert that the animals attract water-bugs.

The first thing that many families do on returning from the rural districts is to take their turn in the family hath-tub. swindling Louis Wichl, of No. 613 Third-ave., out of \$500 by worthless checks. Thomas Smith gave straw ball for There is a daily increase of driving on the Seventhve, boulevard.

As appropriate for Labor Day, this afternoon and
vening's Sciell concerts at Brighton Beach will consist

of the way, and he will now be put on trial for the old

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

The stock of raw sugar in New-York, Philadelphia. Sun rises 5:25 | Sets. 6:25 | Moon rise 2:26 | Moon's age 27 HIST WATER A.M.—Sandy Hook. 5.03 Gov. 1874 5.38 | Hell Gate. 7.25 | Fifth Avenue Hotel, 340 Fulton-st. INCOMING STEAMERS.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK........SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1838
ABRIVED
Steamer Scivia (Brf. McKay, Liverpool Aug 25, Queenstown 20, with index and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Steamer Alaska (Br), Murray, Liverpool Aug 25, with make and 1153 passenger to A M Underhill & Co. Arrived at the first at 7 % as m. (Leaner # Alabury (Br), Durham Girgentl July 26 Messica The congregation of the Pingrim Congregational Church was disarpointed yesterd y in not having the Rev. Dr. S. H. Virgin to occupy the pulpit, but there was a good substitute in the Rev. Mr. Small. Dr. Virgin is at West Chelmsford, Mass., and wrote that Virgin is at West Chelmsford, Mass., and wrote that he was indisposed and would not be able to preach for two weeks.

G. S. Palmer, No. 106 Reade-st., has an elaborate of the Paster life under the Common of the Paster life under the Common of the Common

Arrived yearerday—
Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Lawis, Liverpool Aug 22,
Queenatown 23, wit indise and 996 passengers to Peter
Wright to Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 9.28 pm.

SAILED.

Steamers Holland, for London; Stroma, Demerara,
Barks tee Wassington and Cartete, for Hamburg: Marie
Louisa, Canary Islands

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that the following changes have been made in beacon lights in the upper Hudson River, New-York: For a:

Upper Coal Heds, Livingston Creek, Percy's Reach—The
masts from which the lanterus were suspended have been
removed and the lights are shown from portable beacons. New Baltimore like—The pertable beacon has been re-moved, and the light is shown from a lantera suspended from a maxisand Sutt-On or about Sept 4 the present light will be discontinued, and light shown from a portable beacon about 200 feet south of the present position. Cucyman's Bar-The light is shown from a lantern sus-pended from a mast on a new foundation about 75 feet south Hear Island—The light is shown from a lantern suspended from a mast on a new foundation about 30 feet south of the

from a mast of a set of the present position.

Bath Dive A new foundation is in process of construction about to feet south of the present position to which, when completed, the ignt will be moved.

The foundations of all these beacons are painted brown, the portable beacons are painted white.

By order at the Lighthoutse Board:

STRIEN C HOWAN, Vice Admiral, USN, Chairman, Washington, DC, Aug 29, 1888.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS. QUERNSTOWN, Soot 2-Arrivel, steamer City of Berliu (Br), Land, from New York Aug 25 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded). Salied, steamers Umbra (Br), McMickan, and Wyoming (Br), highly, fro 5 Liverpool hence for New-York, HAYER, Sept 1-Saine, steamer La Normandie (Fr), De Kerskolor, for New-York.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., Diseases of the Network System, Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotence and Sterility. Hours: 8 to 12, 5 to 8.

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The leading Fell Styles just introduced at his
Salespoons: 118 Nassaust, 118.

We offer great attractions this coat; \$2 per 1,000. week in our Carpet and Upholstery Record of a Bogus Reformer."-A document to Departments. The goods for fall trace are now all in and displayed in very attractive manner, but the tession of President Cleveland. A document crams greatest attractions are the prices marked on them. All of last season's patterns we close out at remnant prices.

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary linds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO.. 108

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The fall shapes in gentlemen's hats will be placed on sale Tuesday, September the fourth, in our retail stores, 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st.; 194 Fifth-ave., under the Brooklyn, and 193 State-st. (under Palmer House), Chicago.

Agents for the sale of these highclass hats can be found in every city in the United States.

Fashion plates of all the shapes and styles presented for the hatwearing public of this country and England will be mailed to any ad-

The KNOX HAT is manufactured in the building 212 Broadway, only be appreciated by an actual observer, and it is doubtful if the flower can be successfully cultivated except in warm latitudes.

BROOKLYN.

During a quarrel resterday between Andrew MeBride and his wife at their home, No. 1 Prospect Terace, Mrs. McLington seed a heavy reason past an ambulance surgeon had to be summoned to the police station to sew up the wound.

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# CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS

THE TRIBUNE. ENTERTAINING AND UNANSWERABLE

The Mills Bill and the Tariffof 1883 Compared being a second edition of the Tribune's d entitled "The Tariff of 1883," twenty pages, in which four pages are added, showing all the reductions proposed by the Mills bill, in detail, and the total and of revenue reduction which it claims to effect. The cheapest and handlest form in which the Mills bill can be obtained. Ready September 5, sixteen pages, and devoted to showing exactly what articles are protected and what are not under the present tariff, the present duties on every article of imported goods, together with an exhibit of the present free list in full, the quantity of each article imported in 1883 and 1887; and the total amount of duty collected on each article. There is a brist introduction reciting all the tariff acts ever passed by Congress, the object and result of each one being atplained. Also, a table of the total imports, year year, from 1791 to 1887. This little pamphlet # accurate, was prepared with great labor and expense. and will be required community for reference during the year. It shows how America flings bif millions all over the world for foreign labor and products, even under the present tariff, and been mportations were increased by the reductions of 1884 Price, single copies, 12 cents; 100 copies for #67

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spectfully dedicated to George William Curtis A starte ling review of Democratic appointments, alphabete leally arranged, which are shown by Democratic testimony to violate every rule of fitness and every profrom English papers, showing to American voters that

England wants the Democratic party to succeed, so England wants the Democratic party to succeed, it as to secure Free Trade, including "Punch's" cartood, representing Mr. Cleveland introduceing "Free Trade" to "America." Also England's free-trade flag Also to "America." Also England's free-trade flag Also to the scal of the Cooden Club, and a list of Americas Cabinet officers and other Democrats who are mentioners of that club. An entertaining document, of which 120,000 copies were sold the first day. 2 copies for a cent; 100 copies for 50 cents; 2 per 1,000 copies; 215 for 10,000 copies.

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Blaine's reply to the President. Four copies for one cent; \$1 per 1,000 copies; in lots of 10,000 and orea.